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## NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

PRAYER OF THE WEARY. BY R J CAMES.

"has weary I am weary of this grief o'erslouded earth OR, Mother Earth! be kind to thy poor child,

And let her breathe her life out on thy breast Wern out with wandering in the desert wild, Her one sole prayer is-Give the Weary rest! Best from the ceaseless turmoil and the strife-

From tossing round, and drifting to and fro On the wild waters of this stormiest life, Freighted with human passion's ebb and flow.

Open for me thy soft, maternal arms,

Thou friend of all-the kindest one and best; For me have passed life's raptures and its charms-My one sole prayer is-Give the Weary rest!

Pillow my tired head with tenderest care, And in thy bosom lay my aching brow; Let the poor suppliand lifts her pleading prayer-

Ob, Mother Earth! be kind, and take me now. Give me my birthright : that one blessed boon Thou hast for all the heart sick and oppressed;

And oh! for my it cannot come too soon. My one sole prayer is-Give the Weary rest!

## BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

XXXInt CONGRESS .... First Session. SENATE ... WASHINGTON, Thursday, July 18. The resolution to admit the editors of the South-

orn Press upon the floor was called up. Mr. HALE renewed his amendment to include the

aditors of the National Era.

Mr. YULEZ objected to the amendment, it being a weekly paper. He was willing to modify, however, so as to admit the editors of all the Washington desilies.

Mr. Atchison opposed the resolution. He would restrict admission to official papers along. If it

restrict admission to official papers alone. If it was applied to the Southern Press, why not to all ne callies in the country ? It was moved that the resolution be laid upon the

It was moved that the resolution be laid upon the table. Carried.

The resolutions laying upon the table were all taken up and disposed of.

The several resolutions of inquiry designed to have a bearing upon the actions of the late Executive being, on motion, laid on the table, the Omnibus bill was taken up at 12 o'clock.

Mr. Hunter addressed the Senate in opposition to the bill. He believed that if Congress passed it they would not send peace but a sword to the country. He proceeded to consider the history of the Slavery agitation and the aggressions upon the South with a view to showing that the aggression had been increasing and growing bolder day by day. At the commencement of the session, the Senator from Kentucky, Mr. Clay, introduced a series of resolutions upon the subject of Slavery, which was met with an universal burst of disapproval by the South.

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A few months had passed and a Committee of the Schale had introduced a bill infinitely worse for the South than the resolutions, and yet Southers gentlemen were engaged in supporting and urging that bill with all their ability and energy. In the course of some remarks desirand to be sourced to be In the course of some remarks designed to show that the scheme of the Committee was worse for the South, he considered the Fugitive Slave bill, recommended by them, contending, that instead of giving the South a better law for the reclamation of fugitives it made old law worse and more use-

Mr. FOOTE called Mr. Hunter to order for discuss ing autjects not connected with the bill under dis-cussion, and insisted upon the point of order be-same be had himself refrained from arguing the Pugitive Slave bill and throughout that, as Mr Hanter well knew, Northern gentlemen had beer ready to allow Southern gentlemen to present just such a bill as would suit them; but that they de-clined to avail themselves of the opportunity thus

The PRESIDENT ruled that if the point was in the regarder ruled that it too point was inbleted upon the Senator from Virginia must conlas himself to the bill under consideration and not
leabate the general subject embraced to the report
of the Committee, as had been done daily during
the progress of the debate.

Mr. BUTLER intimated his intention to appeal
from the decision of the Chair, and proceeded to
serve the anneal

Mr. Foore, interposing, called Mr. Butler to or-er for speaking when there was no question be-fore the Spoate.

The PRESIDENT-The Senator from Miss. will Mr. Foors resumed his seat, but subsequently

newed the call to order, and insisted upon his ob-ction until the appeal from the decision of the

jection until the appeal from the decision of the shair was taken.

Mr. Dickinson, CLAY and others appealed to to Mr. Foote to withdraw his objection to the course of debate pursued by Mr. Hunter.

Mr. Footz positively declined, and was himself called to order for stating the reasons why he so decined, after further conversation upon the point of

Mr. HUNTER moved further discussion of the objectionable topic and proceeded with his argument sgainst the general bill, examining the various rejust made in its favor and defending the option which he felt bound to make to it

pealition which he felt bound to make to it.

Mr. Footz followed in reply to Mr. Hunter's remarks upon non-intervention, but the Senator had
declared non-intervention to be a simple leaving of be question of Slavery to the law of nature, soil

Mr. FOOTE contended that non-intervention was a principle operating on all cases and in all times, and after reading some extracts from Mr. Calhoun's speech to show the true meaning of non intervention, went into an argument to show that Southern men who oppose the bill were demanding and can-tending for intervention to protect Slavery, allud-ing to the spirit of disunion.

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Mr. Davis of Miss. interposing, asking him if he

knew of any disunionists.

Mr Footk in reply referred to the meeting held in
Bouth Cardina, on the Footh of July, whose proseedings have been published in the Charleston
Me cury, characterizing these meetings as disun-

ion meeting.

Mr. Davis, in rejoini g, said he knew not a single disunionist in the enure South.

Mr. Footk said he did know such, and referred to R. Barkwall Rhett, who was formerly a Representative in Congress, was now making dismion speeches in the southern country.

most pointed language to robuke and denounce everything, everybody and every act which in his opinion has any tendency toward disanton. He did not design to say anything against the Nashville Convention itself but to vindicate it from the ediem which he feared would rest upon that body in consequence of the acts of individuals who attended it in a spirit of disunion and who not having there effects then desired objected and now breath-

there effects then desired objected and now breathing disunson and ruin over the country.

Mr. BUTLER briefly replied, intimating that Mississippi would not sustain Mr. Foote in the position which he had assumed, unless they were ready to assume the object and station in which they would submit to any and every wroog. He maintained that South Carolina was as loyal as any other State in the Union, but having marked her course was prepared to follow it to the end.

Mr. Foote desired that he had suid anght against South Carolina as a Stute, or impugned her honor in the least degree.

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Mr. Hale said that Mr. Foote had presented a

Mr. Hale said that Mr. Foote had presented a new phase in the question to day. All the agitation speeches made heretofore, and trouble, were ascribed to the miserable, fanatural abolitionists of the North. To-day the Senator, supposing these abolitionists to be dead, had ascertained the agitation of the South. He was glad that the scales were beginning to fall from the eyes of Senators, and that Southern men at last had discovered where the real-seat of the disease is. The speeches made by the gentlemen to day had led him to hope for what he never had expected before, that some good was to grow out of this seven fore, that some good was to grow out of this seven months' discussion. After additional discussion between Davis of

Miss and Foote, which was prought to a close by Foote being called to order for traveling out of the records, the question was stated upon Foote's first

Mr. BENTON opposed the amendment, and the mestion being taken, was rejected, Yeas 20, question was then stated upon Mr. Foote's

second amendment.

Mr. Kine said he desired, if possible, to have the bill put in such a shape as to justify him in voting for it as it now stands, the bill did not one thing the other three was nothing in it as

a whole, which should bind Southern n to give it their support, endment now under consideration amounts amendment now under consideration amounted to just nothing at all. It proposed that Congress should form a new State out of the territory of California at some future time, with the consent of that State. Such a power was already granted by that State. Such a power was already granted by express terms in the Constitution. He moved to amend the amendment by striking out all after the word provided and inserting the following:—
"The boundary of the State shall be as follows: Commencing on the Pacific Ocean at the 42d degree of North latitude, thence with the Southern boundary line of the Territory of Oregon on to the summit of Sierra Nevada, thence along the Coast of that mountain to a point where it intersects the parallel of lat 35 30, thence with said parallel to the Pacific Ocean."

Mr. Kino then yielded to a motion for adjournment, and will state his objections to morrow to the bill. The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Evans of Md. offered a resolution, which was adopted, calling on the President of the United States to communicate what orders as to giving precedence among army and navy officers should

Mr. Johnson of Ark. said no business had been taken from the Speaker's table since 20th May last. Many bills of importance were there which ought to be done. He heard no objection.

Mr. WILMOT-I object.

Mr. JOHNSON-You object? Well, I expected

it. (Laughter)
Mr. Syong moved that the House should go into
Cemmittee of the Whole on the State of the UnionAgreed, and Report of Committee of Elections

The question pending was resolution of the ma-jority that it is inexpedient to admit Mr. Smith as a delegate from New Mexico; to which minority Committee had offered an amendment that Mr. Smith be admitted, and this was amended by adding for thirty-first Congress, providing that by such admission to House is not to be understood as expressing an opinion relative to the conflicting boundary between New-Mexico and Texas.

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Mr. Grans of Mo moved to strike out the words as a Delegate as Smith was not elected by the people, and a Delegate implies Representative.—
The House could give him a sent by courtesy, and he is to be honorable member by courtesy, and he is to de honorable member by courtesy, by act of admission he is entitled to no pay for mileage as a member, by a simple vote of the House, when the Constitution says no money shall be drawn from the Treasury except in pursuance of law. Cartter contended that New Mexico preserved her municipal organization, and that she has a higher claim than Oregon and Minnesota to representation, because her population and inco preserved her municipal organization, and that she has a higher claim than Oregon and Minnesota to representation, because her population and interests are greater. The gentleman talks about courtesy. He should like to know by what law delegates are received and by what authority they are deprived of a vote. It was because there was no constitutional authority to bestow it.

Mr. Duer said that delegates have their seats by virtue of constitutional power to make needful rules and regulations concerning the Territories; there is no other power. The House could admit a delegate from New-York, or Poliadelphia, or from a foreign country, to appear here and represent certain interests; they can admit any one.

Mr. Burr said, in reply, that the act of 1817 provides for delegates who claim seats under the ordinance of 1787, or who shall appear from Territories established by act of Congress. Therefore no delegate can be admitted except by law.

Messrs Holmes, Sendon, and Woodward, in five-minute speeches, opposed the admission of

Mressa Holmes, Sephon, and woodward, in five-minute speeches, opposed the admission of Mr. Smith. The latter contended that the title to the territory is with Texas, whose claim is prior, and that the United States ought to put down the insurrection in New-Mexico instead of aiding and

Mr. CROWELL said the territory has been acquirair. Crowell said the territory has been acquired, and gentlemen say the Constitution is silent as to admitting the delegate. This is as much as to assert we can acquire territory, but not control the right to legislate.

Mr. Holmes entered into a brief argument to

show that Texas never had title to the disputed territory, but she has it now, because the United States, as her Attorney, prosecuted and obtained it from M exico for her. This excludes the United States from disputing the power of Texas.

M. States and the constitution was simply whoth

Mr. STRONG said the question was simply whether the House will receive Mr. Smith under present circums tances. What is to be gained by endeavoring to put amendment on amendment, and thus preventing action by the House? He trusted they would vote on the question, and dispose of it in half

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The question was taken on Green's amendment, and it was rejected—Ayes 67, Nays 86

Mr Stevess of Pa offered an amendment to the Committee's resolution so as to declare it expedient to admit Mr. Smith. Texas has able and realous advocates on the floor. New Mexico, who is equally interested, has nobody on the floor especially to advocate her rights. Are we to try the question experie? We allow counsel to the common malefactor. The only question is, Shall the delegate be heard here in the trial of a great question—or shall the example of Rhadamathus, the tion-or shall the example of Rhadamanthus, the Judge of Hell, be followed, who condemned with-

Mr MEADE of Va. opposed the admission of the delegate, as it would be in violation of the law and the Constitution, and no good but evil would re-

Mr. TAYLOR adverted to the ninth article of the treaty with Mexico to show that the protection of rights and privileges of American citizens were to be secured as soon as possible. Then why delay to admit the delegate? The treaty is the supreme law and cannot be disregarded.

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Mr. STANTON of Tennessee contended that the admission of the delegate merely was not the way to secure these rights. The people of New Mexico did not select him to represent them. To admit him would be a dancerous procedent.

Mr. Howard replied to Mr. Taylor, and said it was not true that there is any contest between New Mexico and Texas, and that the rights mentioned in treaty were to be secured at the proper time. It was evident a Territorial Government was anticipated. Tuck gave reasons why debate ought to

close; one of which was, that the subject had been under debate three days, and there was no proba-bility of changing the views of members. Both sides have been heard. The opponents of the dele-gate had had all the time but an hour and a half. Mr. Bissell favored the admission of the delegate, and regretted exceedingly that Texas or her representatives should construe the conjuct of

presentatives should construe the confluct of case who vote for admission into hostility to her. Mr Haral.son opposed the admission. The question was taken on the amendment of dr. Meade to admit the delegate at the proper

mr. mease to acmit the delegate at the proper time, as d it was rejected.

Mr. Gorman offered an amendment "provided that said Smith has resided within the boundaries o. New Mexico," and made a speech.

Mr. Toomas opposed the admission of the dele-

gate.

Mr. DUER simply meant that he moved to give
Mr. Smith the right to sit here and address the
House with reference to the affairs of New-

Mr. Thompson of Pa. regretted that he would have to vote sgainst the admission. He would no embarrass questions now sgitating the country, and hoped to see them satisfactorily settled in the

course of two mouths.

Mr. Allen spoke in favor of and Mr. Hilliand

against admission
Mr. Stanton of Tenn. offered an amendment de-claring that Mr. Smith be admitted to a seat, be being elested by the House delegate from New-Mexico, they not baving chosen one for them-selves. Lieut Beale, he said, called together nineteen men as a Convention, and fifteen of them elected Mr. Smith to come here and urge the creation of a Territorial Government—he was not elected by the people. Mr. Stanton's amendment was rejected—Ayes 57, Noes 73.

Mr. Bowiz offered an amendment admitting Mr. Smith to the floor, and allowing him to address the

Smith to the floor, and allowing him to address the House on all subjects referred to it by the Conven-tion which elected him, and he advocated it.

Mesars. SAVAGE and RICHARDSON opposed the Mesers John A. King and BUTLER of Penn. ad-

vocated it.

Mr. Houston said that the first Delegate from
the North-West Territory, Wm. H. Harrison, was
elected to Congress by a Convention, and this was

elected to Congress by a Convention, and this was a pood precedent.

Mr. Johnson of Ark. said that Mr. Smith was born and raised in the South, but having published a gress Abolition pamphlet he is to be supported by some gentlemen on this ground, and he read from the journal the names of those who voted against Mr. Sibley as Delegate from Minnesota.

Mr. Housson said my object is to vote for the admission of this Delegate.

Mr. Johnson said you voted for Mr. Sibley—I apprehend gentlemen who have changed their

ground can give to the country their reasons for

Mr Bressil simply wished to say that his vote would not be influenced by the consideration men-tioned by Mr Jehnson, nor by the intimation that the admission of the Delegate would lead to a civil war. He did not believe such would be the

civil war. He did not believe such would be the result nor the admission bean Abolition movement.

Mr. Schener advocated the election of Mr. Smith, and justified his vote against Mr. Sibley as Delegate from Minnesota.

Mr. Conhad supported Mr. Voorhies amendment.

Mr. Is a caused to be read some extracts from Mr. Smith's pamphlet to the people of New-Mexico, telling them their enemies were the sordid speculators of the South, and advising them to form

speculators of the South, and advising them to form a State Constitution, and loter list Slavery. Further debate ensued on an amendment offered by Mr. Buar, providing that said Smith shall, on being admitted, take no part in the debates of the House, and shall not be estiled to the pay or milesfe allowed by law to a Delegate from a Territory. This was disagreed to 55 to 76.

The question was then taken on the amendment to the original resolution that it is expedient to admit Mr. Smith, and decided in the negative, by ayes 85, nays 89. Mr. Bowiz's amendment was also rejected. The question then recurred on the

ayes 85, hays 89 Mr. Howitz amendment was also rejected. The question then recurred on the following, substituting for the original resolution:

Resolved Trai Bugh N Smith be admitted to a test in the House of Representatives as a delegate from N.w.Mexico to the XXXIst Congress; Provided, that by such admission the House is not to be understood as expressing any other original resolution relative to the conflicting boundary between New-Maxico and Trais.

This was rejected—55 to 80, and the original resolution that it is increasing to admit Hagh N.

resolution, that it is inexpedient to admit Hugh N. Smith, Esq. to a seat as a Delegate from New-Mexico was agreed to: Ayes 92; Noes 86. The Committee then rose, when Mr. Strong

oved the previous question on the adoption of the Mr. STEVENS of Penn. moved that the House adporn. Decided in the negative : Yeas 58; Nava

Mr CROWELL moved a callof the House. Negatived: 81 to 94.

Mr. Fowler then moved that the House adjourn, and at 41 this motion prevailed.

The Crops.

The Wheat crop of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, we regret to believe, says the Baltimore American, will not farnish the abundant yield which was promised some weeks since. The injury to the crop, by the "fly" and "rust," has proved far more extensive and serious than was at first supposed; and the general result is less than an average yield, including much that is of ordinary quality. Such is the tenor of the information from various points in that section of the State. The Corn crop now promises well, but rain is much wanted.

The Buffalo Commercial says: The Buffalo Commercial says:

The accounts from every part of the country have been thus far most favorable of the growing crops of wheat, but during the past few days we have accounts from some portions of Illinois and Indiana complaining of the "Weavet" and "Chint: Bug." from whose rawages they anticipate serious injury. The crop is now so far advanced, however, that we do not put much confidence in these reports. Harvest has already commenced in Southern Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, and will commence in the Northern portions of those States and Michigan and Wisconsin this week. All accounts concur in the cpinion that the yield will be far above an average one, and the arain of the finest quality ever produced on this continent. With this view of a plentiful harvest, it is most probable that prices ever produced on this continent. With this view of a plentiful harvest, it is most probable that prices will rule low during the next year. Under the present reduced quantity of the old stock prices may start high, probably higher than can be maintained during the year, without a foreign demand, of which there is little prospect. The last advices from Europe were unfavorable to American pro-duce, and we do not look for more favorable ones for some time to come as France, Prussia and Rus-sia are furnishing England with her Breadstuffs at cheaper rates than we can at present

Summer Arrangement.

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THE GREAT NORTHERN MAIL, via Albany and Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago, lows and Monesota Territories, is closed at 4 P. Maily (except Sunday on which day it will chose at 15 P. M.). By mail is forwarded all matter for Albany and the West, all the offices on the Canal and on the Railrand and their depositencies, by tweet Albany and Buffalo, the Countres of Crawford and Area, Panasylvana, the Countries in Olah beordering on and adjacent Lake Eric, the northern Countries in Indiana and Illinous, and footh the Canalass.

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COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange .... July 18. 

THURSDAY, July 18-P.M. The Stock market to-day was not active, but generally firm. The demand for Erie Bonds was large, and over \$100,000 Income Bonds were sold at 911 # 92. The second Mortgage went to 1011. At the Second Board the market was very firm for all descriptions. There was a better inquiry for Governments at full quotations.

Freights are quiet. About 5,000 bbls Flour were engaged to Liverpool at 9.1, and some Cotton at 3s Sterling & bale. There is no Corn offering. To Havre, Cotton is going at jo. There are considerable quantities of goods offering for California. In Exchanges there is no movement.

There is no change in the Money market, excepting a disposition to take short instead of long paper.

From a statement furnished by the Secretary of the Pennsylvania Canal Board, it appears that the receipts of tolls by the Collectors on the Canals and Railroads of the State, from the 30th N .. last 

on the Delaware Division, produced in part by a repeal of the draw-back, and in part by the increase of business. There is also a large increase at Beach Haven, on the North Branch. The amount received at the Sub-Treasury was

very large to day, \$250,450; Payments, \$121,927;

Balance, \$3,475 112. We have received from the Company the annual report of the Portland, Saco and Portsmouth Railroad, from which we gather the following facts: Cost of the Road makes the total outlay to
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mendation the late Report of the Norwich and Worcester Railroad Company. The Aurora of the 17th inst. says: "The condition of this road was never so good as it is at the present time, and the simple facts as presented in the Report of the Directors of last year, just published, are the highest compliment that could be paid to the present officers of the Company." This is just. We know of no Company whose affairs have been more completely improved during the past two years than this. It is now managed with great economy, and

may be regarded henceforth as a regular dividendpaying stock. The abundant wheat crop in Indiana this season

has given quite an impulse in that State to all branches of business, particularly in the construction of Railroads. Merchants from that State are already making their appearance in this market for their Fall supplies. They express great satisfaction at the state of things at home. The La Fayette and Indianapolis Railroad is about to put the entire line between those points under contract for grading and bridging. The Rushville and Shelbyville Road will be completed in a few days. The Knightstown Hoad by the middle of August. The Indianapolis and Beliefontaine Road up to Andersontown, 34 miles, in a few weeks. The Indianapolis and Peru Road up to Nobleaville, by the lat of October. This state of things is being beneficially felt in the receipts of the Madison and Indianapolis Road. The receipts on this Road for the first two weeks of this month exceed by 60 P cent the receipts for the corresponding period of last

The New-Jersey Railroad Company have declared a semi-annual dividend of 4 P ct. The Paterson Railroad Co. 3 P ct.

The Money market continues easy and the demand is limited. The best paper goes at 6 26] P ct. Railroad securities of good character, 8 V ct. At Baltimore Money is in great abundance, and

large amounts would be loaned at 6 P ct. but it is difficult to find borrowers. At Buffalo the market is also easy and loans

are made without difficulty. The increase in the traffic of the Hartford and New-Haven Road is another instance of the gen eral improvement in the business of Railroads this year. The receipts in May and June were:

Increase, equal to 18 2 ct ...... \$12.725 The passenger receipts during this period show an increase of 32 F ct. We annex a table of the comparative receipts

and expenditures of the Michigan Central Rail-

road for April, May and June: Total \$235 940 29 Total \$157,65 04 1 Increase, qual to nearly 50 \$7 ct. \$15,870 95. \$2 xxxxxxxx \$4 x y 50 \$7 ct. \$15,870 95. \$2 xxxxxxx \$4 x y 50 \$7 ct. \$23,255 41 \$6 x \$25,255 41 \$6 x \$25,2

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A large amount of the capital stock and bonds of this Company are held by New-York capitalists: and the above result must be highly gratifying.

The Chief Engineer of the Pacific Railroad has returned to St. Louis, from his reconnoisance of the route from St. Louis to the western borders of the State. He found the ground as favorable, in the general, as he anticipated, and thinks the road can be constructed at a very reasonable cost.

The trade of Pittsburgh, as far as facilities for communication with the sea-board are increased, is rapidly improving. The Gazette gives the following list of imports by river, and exports by ca' nal, of some of the principal articles during the month of June : IMPORTS

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The third annual report of the New-Albany and Salem Railroad states that : "Commencing at New Albany this road will run through Salem-Bedford, Bloomington and Gosport, to Crawfordsville, there connecting with the road to La Fayette. A branch is also contemplated from Gosport to Indianapolis. So far, this road has progressed more rapidly than its most a nguine friends anticipated. The stock now amounts to \$760,000-of this amount \$355,600 has been collected. The whole distance, 115 miles, to Gosport, is now under contract; 22 miles are now completed, and the cars running on it. The iron for 25 miles more is on the ground ready to be laid By the month of November next, this portion of the road will also be completed-making in all 46 miles "

Markets .... CAREFULLY REPORTED FOR THE TRIBUNS THURSDAY, July 18.

ASHES—In Ashes there is a good demand and the market is steady at \$6\$ for both descriptions. Saice 150 bbis.

COTTON—Is not active, as demicra prefer to wait the foreign news, now overdue. The market is steadily supplied by holders at previous prices. The sales are 1,000 baves.

FLOUR AND MEAL—In Flour the business is moderate and the market beavy, and in some qualifier rather.

FLOUR AND MEAL—In Flour the business is moderate and the market besys, and in some qualities rather usaler. The better brands are not so firm, as well as the lower grades. The sales are 3.000 bbls, including 500 bbls. Casadian, at \$5, in bond. The quotations for domestic are 5.0005 55 for common to strait State; 5.25005 52 for Michigan; 6.6026 12] for pure Genesce. Fancies and extras are less buce at not without other change. The Eastern and home demand was small to-day. There was also a sale of 700 bbls sour Canadian at 4.25. In Southern the movement is limited such quotations are a little earlier. The sales are 1.000 bbls sour Canadian at 4.25. In Southern the movement is limited such quotations are a little earlier. The sales are 1.000 bbls some bing doing in Pennsylvania, 500 bbls compon, at 5.25. In Meal there are 250 bbls Jersey at 2.94035. The supply is moderate. By e Flour is firm, with sales 450 bbls at 2.94035. at 2 94#\$3. Expected Broadstuffs to Great Britain and Iroland from Sept. 1,1849

From	To	bble Figur	do. C.Meal	bus. Wheat	bus.Cor
New York	July 16, 50	271,413	709	263,948	2,730,7
S. Oriente	6, **	811		6,342	729,0
Philadelphia	. 1	\$3,830	4,639	149,548	209.7
Baltimore		36,540	335	10,591	354,1
Boston	13,	4,438	****	****	
Otoerports.	** 10,	23		****	939,6
	Total	329,716	6,086	437,324	4,763,1
About same time last year, .944,100			76,607	1,643,729	
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GRAIN-	Wheat is	without	mportant	sales, but	the

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Inter for extre. The stock generally is of poor quality.—
Jersey are 450 dig., and scarce
FROVISIONS—Port is beavy and the inquiry is modesize. The demand is only from the trade. The vales are
Prince. A sale of 50 this good clear was made at 12 50 —
Brit continues dult will be and a 4400 50 for Mess and
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Prince Mess is held at 170 250. Lead is in fart demand and
strady. Bales 300 this and its at 54 57c, the latter for strictly
prince. There is nothing doing in Gut Mests and the marhar is hears. Butter and Cheese are as before.
WHISKT—In Whister there is very fittle doing. The
sales are in small lots at 26c for Prison. Drudge is 25c and
heavy.
FEATHERS—A sale of 1,000 fts prime was made at 34c,
cash. Also, 1,000 fts good at 32c, cash. The martel is
after heavy.
GROCERIES—Coffee is dull to-day but without change.
Sales 1,000 bags Rio at 94 210 16 7 fts. Sugars are very firm
and held gene ally at an advance the leading is good, and
we hear of 500 bids. Cuba at 54 25c; if so co New-Orleans
1/4 25c; 15 Texas sife, and 5.500 has Brown Havans for
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Planteed in the market. A parcer of plongua and at 4 25, cash, showing a deciline. The market is very dull.

Oils. Lineard is held a little firmer, but the only sale we hear of is 1.70 gallone at 73% from ship. Holders are asking 75c. American sells at 75%76c.

WHALEBONE—There is some movement in Whalebore, but the quotations did not transpire.

ISON—Scotch Pig Iron is selling in small lots as wanted at \$36, 6 mos. En lish Bars are in fair request at \$36, 6 mos. SKINS—Sales of 14,000 Curacoa Grat Skins have been made within a few days as 53@54c 6 mos.

Bg Telegraph.
Markets...Norrolk, Va. July 16

New WHEAT sold yesterday in our market at \$1 to There is but little coming in as yet. Business gene-rally is very dull. The receipts within the last 24 hours have been

The receipts within the last 24 hours have been as follows: Flour, 5000 bhis; Weest, non; Corn. 14,000 both. The Flours market is steady, but fittle activity prevails. There is a fair milling demand for prime Witsat, and sales of 2400 bushels of Gennece have been effected at 142. Coax is firm with a good demand; the sales are 20,600 bush at 61/462 for mixed Western. 1,000 bush of Cars have been sold at 46/246. Ohlo Witsky is nominal at 244.

Total Receipts

Of Produce per Hudson River Boats, yesterday, 464 bbls Flour, 19 co Pork, 160 do Beef, 16 do Whisky, 864 Abbs, 75 do leached Ashes, 21 baxes Cheese, 178 pkgs Butter, 33 bales Wool, 15.475 bush Corn.

MARRIED.
On Thursday, July 18, by Rev Dr Ferria, JOHN PRV-ER to ELIZAM. daughter of Wm. Chardavoyne, Esq all

of this Chy.
On Tuesday, July 16, at the Ray Dr. Hutton's Church, by
the Pastor, JOHN RUSTON to MARY O. HERRING, all of line Cay.

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Or the 17th inst by Rev. E. L. Magoon, Mr. JAMES H.
WHEELER to Miss CATHERINE A. daughter of L.
B. RFED, Esq.
Or Thursday, July 18, at Brooklyn, Mr. Lyman WittLiams, of New York, to Miss Adelia A. daughter of Mr.
William Buckland, of Brooklyn.

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On Thursday, July 18, of consumption, ELIJAH HUSTACE, sped 62 years.
His relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral from 24 South-at this afternoon, at 2 o'clock.
At East Haddam, Conn July 4, LOUISA M ROBBINS, sped 25, whe of W m H Goodspeed.
On Tursday, July 17, Mr. S. T. BEEKMAN, Dep. Clerk of the Board of Alderman, aged 35, wars.
His funeral will take place this day, at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 36 Watt at His relatives and friends are invited to attend without further notice.
At Owner Say, L. I. Thursday morning, July 17, of marsames, IR ENE LOUISA ANGELL, 18 months old, daughter of Stephen and Julima C. Angell, of this city.

Passengers Salled. In ship Andalaria, from Philadelphia for San Francisco— F A Alkinson, Philadelphia, Costo McKe-xie, Salismore, Jas G Wilson, do; G H Cassard, do; Mrs Wilson and fam-liy, Philadelphia.

Passengers Arrived. In packet-thip Henry City, from Liverpast—7 Loman, Mrs L Fletcher, Thos S Towased, George F Strong, Mrs Scher ck. Miss E Schenck, Master J G Schonel, In ship Sorah, from Glaspan—M Leene, D J Norval and Indy, Miss Jane Norval, and 275 Steerage.

In ship Statesman, from Haure—J Williamson, H Stabb,

In the Stateman, from Parties of the Manager, I delected in back Mara from Christon—Mr Bahcock, lady 3 children and Durae, Mass S Taylor, Miss L P Philorook, L B Hinckley, C Munn.
In brig Hayti, from Port as Prince—H W Pierson, Henry Baker, P A Duret, Mr Wooley.

Sun-Rises. 4 44 | Sets..... 7 27 | Moon-Sets . 1 19m HIGH WATER....July 19 Sandy H'k. 4 52a | Gov. Isl. 5 42a | Hell Gate.... 7 23a

TRIBUNE MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF NEW-YORK ..... JULY 18, 1850.

Cleared.
Ships Oregon, (Br) Henra, Quebec, W & J T Tapscott;
Forrester, Catfield, San Francisco, muster; Columbia,
Co-mily, Charleston, T Wardle; Letts, Stafford, Baltimore,
T F Edgerion. dgerton, ks Texas, McNair, Savannah, Ducham & Dimon; N idge. Colibs Machlas, Perkins & Delano. Barks Texas, McNair, Savannah, Dunham & Dimon; N W Bridge, Collins Machlas, Perkins & Delano. Biga Sorpia, Wyman, Malaga, Neamin & Sons; Cheda-buto, (Br. Foster, Liverpoot, NS, L H Alken; Oronoco, Pracock Jacksonville, Thompson & Hunter, Schallis, (Br. Cowell, St. Johns, NB, F. I Nevius & Son; Schallis and Lavne, Baltimore, Van Brunt & Sielght; Ca-Manitta Hend, Jeyne, Baltimore, Van Brunt & Sieight, Ca-therice Thomas, Thomas, New Haven, John Wesley, (Br) McKinney, Nessau, NP; Julia & Nesce, Li tiejon, Ne-bern, NC, S L Mitchell, Expedite, Rackett, Philadelphia, J

Steamer Ironaldes, Green, Philadelphia. Barge Planet, Wright, Philadelphia.

Arrived. Arrived.

Ship Benry Clay, (phr) French Liverpool June 15, mise and 6:6 passengers, all well, to Spofford, Tileston & Co-B d in co with ships Guy Mannernog, Edwards, and Universe, Bell, for Nyork. Passed over the Banks in late, thick and fogry weather, continued so until the 17th; 18th, took a pilot of Montauk.

Ship Saish, Times, Glasgow 33 ds, mdee and 225 passengers to A Woodsulf.

Bark Elliott, (of Warren) Dizere, Clenfuegos 22 ds, sugart of J W Elwell.

Bark Elliot, (of Warren) Dizere, Clebniegos ze us, sa ger to J W Eiwell.

Bark Miles, (Ham) Ariansen, Hamburg 42 ds, mdse and 34 passetgers, to Schmidt & Baichen.

Bark Mines, (Lobec) Wolfe, Buenos Ayres 57 ds, hides to Thorn, Watson & Corse.

Bark Mara, Park, Charleston 10 ds, cotton W Leintz. The M ran ashore, on the night of the 12th linst, on Brigantine Shouls, but was got of the next day and taken into Little Egg Harbor. She has received very luttle damage.

Eark Creole, (Brem) Wessels, Bremen 31 ds, hides and woel to Brown, Bros & Co.

Brig Sterling, (of Roston) Pike, Guayama, PR, June 27, molasses to Culbert & Findley

Brig Financier, (of Portland) Hull, St Johns, PR, 9 days, sugar to mester.

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Reg Hayth, Cuits, Port au Prince July 5, coffee to O L &
A Ferris.

Brig Lydia Jane, (Br) Bigby, Sunderland 63 ds, coal to

hrig Orion, Wass, Ponce, PR, July 5, sugar to J Smith & Sen.
Brig Louisa Walsh, (of Ellsworth) Milliken, Jacksonville,
EF, live oak to J Grice,

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Brig Bordeaux Parket, (Norw) Thue, Oporto 46 dz, wine
to Schrüdt & Balchen
Brig Gen Tsylor, (of Camden) Georgetown 5 dz, lumber
to Badger & Peck
Brig Gieron, (of Waldeboro') Pendieton, Ponce, PR, su-Brig Oieron, (of Waldoboro') Pendleton, Ponce, PR, sugar to Pilisbury & Sanford.

Brig Princers, (Br) Atains, St Martins II ds, sait to F S Schlesinger.

Sch Miteerva Wright, Meyers, Wilmington, NC, naval stores to S L Mitchell.

Sch Jas Neison,——, Swansboro', NC, naval stores.

The new packet-ship Cornelins Grinnell Bunting, for Liverpool, and the steamer Yanel, for Havana, have anchored at the quarantine ground.

WIND-During the day from SE.

By Telegraph. NORFOLK, July 16—Arr last evening, brig Tremont, of Charleston. , with oak timber, bound to Kittery, put in leaking beddy; sche DelNorte, Wirmbegton, NC, Delaware, Reston. In Hampton Roads, brig Helen, Richmond, und to Rio Janeiro.

PHILADELPHIA, July 18—stread—Brigs Velosifen, (Eard) Guenello, Genos, Fairy Fonika, Turis Island, Tanger, Fars, Boston, scha Fort Spain, (Br) Cole, Fort Spain, Trinidad, Wm M Band, Streeles, Portsmouth, NH; Jandersch, Buzuy, Fall River, Mary Patterson, Lymmore, Boston; tree, Rosa, NYork; John Tilles, Newcomb, NHeven, Gazelle, Whitaker, Thomaston; Mary Anna, Haley, Robbury.

ven. Gazelle, Whitaker, Thomasion; Mary Anna, Haley, Rozbury.
Cleared—Bark Mary F Slade, Baker, Boston; brigs Tangler, Fark, do; Zeitca, Lamlin, Wilmington, Doh Artel, Soule, Portland; Bermona Morton, Beston; etch Wm M Baird, Stubbs, do; Jane Henderson, Buzby, Troy, NY, B F Hawis, Ireland, Brocklyn; Mary F Patterson, Lynmore, Boston; Irene, Rosz, Kennebunk; Gazelle, Whitocan, Dighton; Mary Anna, Haley, Ruxbury; Milisville, Passapea, Alexandria, steamers Kennebuck; Flowers, Nyork; Erle, Norman, do; barye Philadelphia, Narea, do.
NEWPORT, July 17—Arrived—Brig Stazilian, Hodgdon, from Boston for Philadelphia; scha Vermint, Cole, im Warren for Nyork; Wm Thomas, Tucker, for Providence for Philadelphia; Only Son, Eastman, im Fall River for Nyork; Um Thomas, Tucker, Heath, fin do for of Harbligger, Heath, fin do for Philadelphia; Royal Oak Lopez, Im Calais for Biock laind; West Falmouth, Barlow, Im Sandwich.

ashore on Smith's Point, Nantucket) has hitged. The car-go except 2' barrels, has been awed. The result and a portion of her cargo is insured. I. Wa'l st. An Agont has been sent from this city to look af or the property.

California Venecis Spoken, dec.
Agril 18, lat 3 N. lon 25 W hark Bobemia, Lofand, from
Philadelphia (March 16) for California.
June 11, lat 18 6 S. lon 34 W and Hurrison, Kuly, from
Boston (April 16) for California.
June 12, lat 18 40 S. lon 34 30 W, back Almeida, Thaper,
from Boston (April 25) for California.

July 8, lat 29 50, lon 73 30, ship Vicksburg, Berry, beace for New-Orleans.
July 8, lat 45 12, lon 25 30, bark Yankee Blade, steering SE by E.

Boston.
July 2, lat 29 50 lon 73 30, was seen, a brig showing a blue st, nal, with a white stripe in the center.
Luly 14, lat 32 60, lon 72 45, was seen, a brig showing a red signal with letter F is the cetter.
No date, lat 32 20, lon 78, sch Cornella, from Bakimore, 3

Office of Com of Privy Council, for Trans. 

Bir: I am directed by the Lords of the Committee of Privy Council for Trade, to transmit to you. for the information of the Committee for Managing the Afairs of Lloyd's, and in order that it may obtain publicity, the accompanying printed copy of a notice, issued by the Minister of the Darish Navy on the 22d May just, staining that the old Service Light on Kybolm, in ion 10° 40° 38° int 53° 56° 3°, has been autrerseded on the 17th May by a Fixed Light, with a Siderial Lump placed at the same clevation, and close to the Northern side of the town on which had stood the previous Light. (Signed) Danis La Marshart. Capt G A Halster, RN, Secretary, Lloyd's.

Foreign Ports.

At Pernambuco June 16, an American stoamer, and herm orig, with Bandell's wignal. At Post Spain, Tribidad, July 3 bark Fairmount, fin Bar-sadoes, disg cargo, and bark Hyperton, faom NYork, just

ton in 10 days.

Arat Miramichi, N.S., 2d inst, brig Marte Brennan, Fre-waird, N.York.

Arrat Datheusie, N.S. 19th ult, ship Circassian, Robinson, NYork, set Father Matthew, Souston do.

Arrat Bathurst, 29th ult, brig Hardepool, Comott, New-York

Arr at St Andrews, NB, 5th Inst, brig Trio, Robinson, R. York, 7th, Times, Sunhor, do: Witherforce, Bettain, NYork; Arr at Picton of Inst, brig Witherforce, Bettain, NYork; sche Sussex, Farks, and Gusher Trader, Shin, Boston; 6th, Sarsh, Gook, Frovidence; Frances Jame, Alexander, Fasipert, (and cid 5th for Fembroach, doth Wall, Bartos, Boston; 16th brig Annalmetta, Upton, Cherry Rad. Gid 6th, sch Sussex, Fark, Fail River.
At St Johns, RF, Ist inst Evelina, for N York, ide.
Cid at Chariotteown, FEI, 4th Inst, sch Clydesdaie, Molnes, Boston.
Sanied from Richmond Bay, PEI, 30th ult, sch Doo, Meredith, NYork.
Arr at tishifax Ilih inst brig D S, Boudrot, NYork. Cid Ilih, brig Nitheroy, Rendeil, Alexandria, sch Hallowell,

40 hours, (and sid same day for Liverpool); selt Elizs, from Picton for Braten
At Ponce, PR, July 5, barks John Colby, Hatch, for New-York in 5 days. J Forlies, Francis, for NHaven, 3 da, krigs, Leonice, Bradbury, from St Thomes for NY ork, to sail 120; scha Vandaller, McKenzie, for Ballainoce, next days Julis A Mister, Johnson, for Estitmore, in 5 day, Atlantic, Smith, from Newburgport for NY ork, to 5 days.

At St Johns, PR, June 8, bark Wave, Leavitt, for NY ork, dg; brigs Edward H Tillett, fin Politdelprit, arr fitt, scha Emily Billyer, Frates, for Baltimore, idg; Kokeno, Sparks, for NY ork, to sail in 6 days.

At St Martins Joly 7, slip Hanover, from NY ork, Just 27; sch Gleaner, for Botston, Peat day.

At Baybadner 2 lat oll, brigs Braton Terry, for Baltimore, day, for St Thomas 4 days. May dower, Bunnel, fan Rew-York, dis Gleaner, Sawige, from Norfolk, do. Gid 21st, brig St George, Hyler, (fin Philadelphia) for Falladelphia Chemes, Much and Stephen Stephen and Frankin, Capt Cooks, which sid from Philadelphia the day be fore the brig St George, has not made her appear ance ere. Much anxiety in resistion to her safety is manifested.

At Errmuda Sth Ingt, brig Falcon, (Br) Pitt, for NYork, 7 days.

Ar at Quebec 18th all, ship Lesmahagow, Gasken.

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ra, Ames, Holl.

Are at do 12th inst, ship Reward, Front, NYork; 13th, brig Lively, Mortary. Bostom; 14th, sch Saliana, Whittier, Porthard; 15th, brig Charles, Roberton, Boston, Gli Side, ship Ma mora, Duncan, Warren Point; sche Albert, Elder, NYork; Alabama, Wail, Soston; Rislog Sun, Bissel, Bath.

Demestle l'erts. BALTIMORF, July 17-Arr Russ ship Albert, Reicht, en en: Brem ship Rebecca, Beenaen, do; brigs Galvee Norton, Cardenas, Falmouth, Oliver, Ruenos Ayres, E Blinds, Perry, Heliowell, Gid scha Ocean, Brown, cantab; Gen Worth, Lewis, Noricia; Savah S Faraer, ant Nyork, Caller, Boston, do. Sid ship Nonanum, c. Cilloria, in low.

NEW-ORLEANS, July 9—Arr steam ship Ohio, Schrock, NYork via Charleston, Savannah and Havans; Sark March, Staty, Boston; hrig Somers, Watson Charleston; Italian brig Rosa do Italia, Avegno, Genos; sch. Urbans, Sazali, S. A. drews Esy.

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New-Haven, July 16—Arr brig Helen Mar, Card, fm. New-Hondon, Harrier, Hassell, NYork, New-Hondon; it creese, Wood, fm. NYork for Some Esyrte Smith, Smith, Virginia. Sid alp Constellation, Esween, NYork.

NEW-BURY-PORT, July 16—Arr, sch. Ausmann, Carden.

NANTUCKET, July 15-Sid sch Sylvia E, sights; Chas L Huise, do. At the bar, U S stur-b and ach Gallatin... 16th, arr sch Achsah D, Johnson, ladelphia.

Philadelphia.

NEW-BEDFORD, July 16—Sid sch Rosamond, Ricketaon. Baltimore; brig Sea Bird, Boaton.

PORTLAND, July 16—Arr brig Roberta, Noona, Philsclephis; schs Margaret, Everett, and Franklin, Pierce.

Thom aston, for NYork. Cid brig A Field, Maddocka, Phil-

Then sates, for NYork Cid only A Freed, Managed A. Adelphia Adelphia Phovid Ence, July 16—Arr sloop Henry Castoff, Heath, NYork Cid brigs Algonquin, Smith, Ragged Island, Thenis, (Br) Fraser, Amapolis, NS: Occools, Stona, Charleston Sid sch Corelli, Horton, Norfolk FHILADELPHIA, July 17—Arr brig Delaware, Porsyth, Sierra Leone, W Coast of Africa: Dethmar (Brem) Havigborst, Bremen; Louisa, Stubba, St. Johna, PR; ach Jeroms, Willard, Boston.

Spoken. &c.
July 13, lat 42 53 N, lon 62 30 W, Br ship Brooksby, Mewing, bence for Glasgow,
July 14, lat 41 50, lon 65, ship Astracau, of Boston, steer-

SE by E.

July 8, lat 28 37 N. lon 68 12 W, bark Kerla, from Bostonfor Turks Island—12 daws out.

July 3, lat 28 N, lon 64 W, brig Elizabeth, from Para for
New York.

No date, &c brig Robert Pennell, bound nor h.
July 15, lat 37 20, lon 75 brig Louisa, (of Camden) from
St Johns PR, for Philadelphia.

June 24, lat 52 20, lon 11, brig Pauline, for Liverpool.

July 13, lat 42, lon 59 30, brig Wave, of Yarmouch, for
Borton.

No date, lat 32 70, 100 75, 8, 10 days out. July 11, lat 35 30, 100 73, saw sen Edward Adens, from Philadelphia for Kingston, Jam.

"In lieu of the former Revowing Light on Kyholm, a Fixed Lenters Light, with Siderial Lumps, has been supposed, during the present month, (May) from a pole due North of the spot where the Old Steeple stood.

"The New Light was exhibited for the first time on the 17th May. It is at the same cleve is as the former, viz. 36 feet above the sea, and lights the horizon all around a distance of 2 to 24 miles.

"The Light is exhibited at the same periods as hitherto, throughout the year.

Whalers.
Sailed from Holme's Hole July 10, ship Pozahoniza, Diza, for Pacific Ocean.
Sailed from New-London July 16, ship John & Elizabeth,
Chappell, on a whaling voyage.

At Buenos Ayres May 19, barks James Andrews, French, be NYork in 7 days; Weyboasol, Carter, fm Boston, arr 6th May; Mary Smith, Smith, fm Boston, arr 18th May; Endowa, (Brem) Schuliz, to sail for Boston and days; Crebic, Wessels, for NYork in 5 ds; brig Palos, Hatch, for Boston;

Arr at St Andrews, NS, 5th inst, brig Trio, Robinson, N

11th, bylg Ninkeroy, Rendeil, Alexandria; sch Hallowell, (Am) Walkins, Picton. Arr at do 12th Inst, steamer Niagara, Ryrle, from Boston 40 hours, (and sid same day for Liverpool); sch Elizs, from Picton for Besten

pool. Arr at Si John, NS, 12th inst, bark Peter Schonder, Han-sen, NYork 11; 18th, brig Amenda, Liebard, do 14; sche Somerville, Dodge, NHaven, 1th, Hero, Eston, Bath. Cid 1th, brig PT Nevue, Boddle, Alexandria; 12th, alip Modo-

avantab: Gen Worth, Lewis, Norseis; baran or assity Nyork: Culler, Boston, do. Sid ship Noranum, are. California, in tow.

BATH July IS—Arr Sr sch Esperance, Le Blanc, Frince dwerds island; sche Garoine, McFaoden, Roston, Maryant, Williams, do....ish, brig Fox, Berry, Providence; chiknner, Linch, Boston.

BAISTON, July IS—Arr slp Gazelle, Verguson, and Excel Benr eu, NYork. Bd sen Senator, Clarz, Roodout.

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BANGOR, July IS—Arr slp Gazelle, Verguson, Millen, Millew, Boston, Madeira, Leud. do; Margaret, Elwett, dor, Jenny, Linc, Coombs, NYork, John Randolph, Seher, do; Isahelia, Webber, Portland: Moro, Sawrer, do; Leontire, Freeman, Newborypert; Wilham, McGobb, Weymouth... Gld Isih seha Adeline Hamila, Lancit, Soston, Phobe Ann, Grindie, do; Seventh Son, Hastinga, do; Priose ce, Nickerson, do; Serring, Parter, do; Gordella, Stabe, Professouth, Michigan, Shuit, Prochence, Sarah, Scher, Octalia, Clark, Casex, Gorsey, Sowen, Baltinore; Michiaol, Stabe, Professouth, Michigan, Shuit, Prochence, Sarah, New Baltinore; Michiaol, Stabe, Professouth, Michigan, Shuit, Prochence, Sarah, New Bellenter, Michiael Ballen, New Baltinore; Michiaol, Stabe, Professouth, Michigan, Shuit, Prochence, Sarah, New Baltinore; Michiael, Michiael Ballen, Balling, Dean, do; Pacael, Professouth, Ballinger, Balling, Dean, do; Pacael, Professouth, Bridgeport; Gull, Sawyer, Union, Dean, do; Pacael, Prior and Gull, Sawyer, Linea, Dean, do; Pacael, Prior and Michiael Balling, Balling, Bridgeport; Gull, Sawyer, Union, Dean, do; Pacael, Prior and Roston Ballinore; Michiael Balling, Linea, Balling, Bal

n, Dean, do; Faczei, Brisgopori, Can, sarywi, Dersport
Der Dort, July 17—Arr ship Wen Goddard Russell, Calrect Ostree, Tortood NOrieans; bark Pügrin, Chandler,
our brigs John R Dow, Merryman, Matanzar, VeroniBri — Sydney, CB; Onole, Bovinson, NOrieans;
ita Doane, Luring, Battimore, Topiff, Havener, Pullsbia; Princhep Giberitat, dor, Hyliss French, dog Brache
a, Gannium, Sydney, CB; Thette, Hukekinson, Picton;
or, Americ, Care, Jas Harvey, Freeman, Glare, George
a Dorr, Richmond, Va, Mary Eilen, — of and (m
delipha, Vintage, Handy, Albary & Varrior, Baith, N
a Sid alips Beil freek, Drigo, Caso Garoll, brigs
y Sele, Bambler, Tigris; Indus, Ann and Maria; Ze-

acy Sele: Bambler; Tigris; Indus; Ann and Maria; Zeche.

CHARLESTON. July 14—Went to see, sch Ellen Goldscrack, Stewens Baltimere.

EDGARTOWN, July 15—Arr schs Alexander Phillips,
criola, bd fishing... 16th, arr sch Alexander Phillips,
criola, bd fishing... 16th, arr sch Alexander and Angusta.

New Lor don In pert schs Alexander and Angusta.

Fall RIVER. July 15—Arr sch Wandepasso, Smith,
far pahannoch: Minerve, McGivren, Baltimers; Dart Scull,
Philoselphis; Hume, Simis Rondout... 16th, at Br brig.

Gleduce ESTER. July 11—Arr sch Lucy White, fin East
Telmaston for Nyork... 16th, sch See Lloc. Brown, from
The maston for Nyork. Boston, Kelley, do do. Sid U &
Cutter Familton, for Selem in tow of atr R B Forbes.

MUBILE, July 10—Cd sch Perpendicular, Moore, ErEre.

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NEWBURYPORT, July 16—Arr sch Augustus, Carrier,
Norfolk.

RICHMOND, July 17.—Arr sch Mary Adeline, Powers, latituore. Sid schs Charm, Berry, Boston; Cambria, Mitch-

Baltimore. Sidachs Charm, Berry, Boston,
ell. Baltimore.
SALEM July 16—Arr brig Orlando, Hill, Philadelphia;
sche Corquest (Br) Stewart, Maitland for NYork; Ellea,
(Br) Gerrior, Sydney, CB; Maria Thereea, Smalley, Philadelphia.
Sid brig America, Treedwell, Philadelphia.